SATURDAY, : : : MAY 29, 1875. MEMPINES AND RECEVILLE BAIL BLOG DU

The meeting of the board of directors of the Memphis and Knoxville railroad company at Bolivar on the first day of June, next Tuesday, to determine whether they will make any further effort to extend their road to Memphis, has caused us to examine the proceedlugs of the convention held in this city in April, 1874, over which Colonel D. W. Helman, of Fayetteville presided, and in which were represented most of the countles on the line of the road between Memphis and the Tennessee river. We now propose to give, in brief, some of the arguments set forth in the the report of a select committee, and, also, to offer some suggestions ourselves, not presented by the committee, which we hope the board of directors will consider at their meeting next Tuesday. We admit that the people of Memphis have not manifested, that practical interest in this road which might have been expected, considering its importance to them commercially, but we still thruk there is a strong feeling in favor of the road among thinking men who have given the subject attention. The times have been peculiar; money has their powers determined. This vindictbeen very scarce, and everything looked | ive policy will not make the charter uncertain. Now there is a fair prospect any more popular. A few noisy men for abundant crops of grain, corn, cotton | may advocate, and do advocate, but the and tobacco, and times will become much better as the summer advances. The amount required from this city to secure the road is, we know, very small, and our people who know him feel that in the hands and under the control of out contracts [between Memphis and had this road. The value of the road as an lature. investment depends upon its being extended to this city, and the committee

THE CREGIT OF TENNESSEE.

Snancial condition of our State is betempt to create the impression that the almost any other people in the United States, and it has been said that our citizens were leaving the State to escape taxation. In an article which we published a few weeks ago we exposed that fallacy by giving the rates of taxation, the amount of the taxes, and the value of the farm products in the several States, and we showed that Tennessee was paying less tax in proportion to her wealth and the value of her farm products than any of the States to which our people were emigrating. Those persons who are constantly decrying their State and endeavoring to show that our people are in a more distressed condition than those of any other State, are doing an amount of evil of which perhaps they do not conceive. We do not wish to make any false statement, even in favor of our State. We appreciate our difficulties, and endeavor to point the causes and the remedies, but we are for giving Tennessee her just dues. We are giad that the article which we publish to-day from the Cairo Bulletin, and which appeared in that paper on the and northwestern States. It is a good sign, and will do much toward inviting immigration to Tennessee, and will counteract the evil effects of adverse statements. We hope all of our readers will give it an attentive perusal.

THE recent change in the schedule of the Memphis portion of the Nashville, that in dolog so "the highest judicia" Louisville and Great Southern road is one of considerable importance as affects the negro a degree of humanity, perour interests. The advantages to us are stated in the letter of our Huntingdon correspondent as follows: "Persons can rible a condemnation. Let the colored now go from Milan or Humboldt to Memphis, transact their business and return the same day. Passengers bound for Nashville can ienve Memphis late in the afternoon (about five o'clock) and arrive at Nashville the next morning to breakfast. This is very convenient. Persons going to Bon Aqua or Kingston Springs can leave Memphis about five o'clock in the affernoon and arrive at the Springs in time for breakfast, making the trip very pleasant during the summer months. If the Northwestera road would run a train from Nashville to connect with the night train for Memphis, it would be an admirable arrangement. That train might leave Nashville at five o'clock in the evening and arrive at Memphis at twenty-five large class of readers. minutes past eight the next morning," If the arrangement here suggested can be made it will greatly increase the travel between Memphis and Nashville. A Memphis or Nashville man can leave home at five in the afternoon, go to the other city by next morning, spend the day and return home to breakfast the next morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The surveying party sent out by the government to locate the line of the proposed Cannot Mr. Flynn, to whom our corre-ma having completed their work, have

tion commissioner to the letter of Jame-H. Moore giving prices and particulars of prairie lands in the vicinity of Arkansas Post, between the White and New York, May 27 .- Mr. Jewett, Arkansas rivers. Of course we know it is no part of the commissioner's business to go beyond the fimits of our own duties as heretofore until further orders. State, but since the settlement of the
State, but since the settlement of the
Hon. Buford Wilson, solicitor for the lands in question will help Memphis, we think it as well that he should make a think it as well that he should make a aid in the investigation of the whisky

Hon. Buford Wilson, solicitor for the treasury department, is in Chicago, to aid in the investigation of the whisky

Hon. Buford Wilson, solicitor for the treasury department, is in Chicago, to aid in the investigation of the whisky

No. 200 Gen'l Sup't.

concisely sets forth. The people of the ountry called attention to do all their usiness in Memphis, and have the Arkansas and White rivers to carry their produce to market, besides the Memphis and Little Rock railroad. There are millions of acres unsettled and very cheap. If this country was settled up with a grain and stock-raising people, it would send much more business to our North Mississippi prosper, so must Memphis. Hence we ask our commissioner of immigration to remember the facts detailed by Mr. Moore.

Why was Tim Foley turned out of their estimation he was incompetent, for they had elected him to that position. It must be because he asserted his rights in a court of justice, and asked for a decision as to the constitutionality of the new charter. Is a man to be punished, and his family deprived perhaps of the means of support, because he claims what he believes to be his rights, and questions the powers of these friends? The constitutionality of that iaw had to be tested, and the police and fire commissioners should have been glad to have it settled, and the extent of and after a hurried expedition to Calipeople condemn it. The conduct of these men may make the cause of Foley the cause of the people. The commissioners are unfortunate in this.

THE supreme court has declared un-General R. P. Neely it will be wisely and constitutional the jury law passed by judleiously expended. What he prom- the last legislature, and would have He is one of the few attendants at Creedbes he will perform, and he will not let | declared unconstitutional a bill which | passed both houses depriving a poor Bolivar unless he knows he has the man of the right of appeal, but fortunmeans to build the read. A safer, more sately it never reached the governor. prudent and better railroad man than There is scarcely au act passed by the General Neely Tennessee has never legislature that will stand the test of had. We complain of railroad discrim- judicial investigation by the supreme inations against us. The committee court. As they reversed Judge Martin try as maker, tester and inventor, from show how this road would bring about a | in the case of Samuel M. Neely, they change in that respect. They also state | may reverse others who sustain the that the amount of cotton raised on the constitutionality of certain laws enacted that the amount of cotton raised on the line of this road between Memphis and by that general assembly. Unless better ough expert on all matters relating to rifle-shooting. Mr. Yale's prize-list is Pulaski is 50,000 bales, not including reasons are given to sustain that charter Shelby county, which is 30,000 more, than can be found in Chancellor Walkthe amount of corn is 7,559,665 bushels, er's published opinion, the charter is in He removed to New Paltz, Ulster counof wheat 645,710 bushels, and of live great danger of being overturned by the stock \$9,463,562. This shows the sort of supreme court. Let us have a decision country it runs through, very little of as soon as possible, and if the charter which now trades with Memphis, and should unfortunately be sustained we most of which would trade here if they | must have it changed by the next legis-

In confirmation of the views exin their estimates, of what it would pressed by the Memphis and Knoxville make do so upon the idea of its coming | railroad committee, which we give in to Menaphis. We hope they will realize another column, as to the probable prothat they do not "count without their | fits of their road from Memphis to Pulaski, we give the following from the Chicago Railroad Review, which says: "There have been built and put into We are rejoiced to know that the operation within the past five years a number of narrow-gauge roads in this giuning to be known and appreciated | country] (two, in Canada of forty-two abroad among the people of the other inches, and several of thirty-six inches States. There has been so much mis- in the United States), and the striking representation as to the condition of and conclusive fact, about these reads is Tennessee that it has been calculated to that not one of those in full operation at do us much injury in our material in- the date of the panic has gone into bankterests. There has been a steady atpaid its interest obligations from net people of Tennessee were more heavily burdened with debt and taxation than the credit of income account."

ty-second New York regiment, in 1872, when, with his fellow-guardsmen of that command, he shot at their range at Clif-

OUR Bolivar correspondent informs us that after his letter to us, in regard to the deficiency in the bishop's salary, was written, he ascertained that much of the amount had been raised by members of the convention then in session, and that arrangements had been made which it is hoped will result in raising a sum sufficient to make up all deficiencies. The of the State. After going through the members of this church are as liberal in Kentucky university, Leslie spent four the support of their ministers as are the members of any other church, and it was only considered necessary to draw their attention to the deficiency in the bishop's salary in order to have it

MERCHANTS will do well to remember the fact that in the case of the Canal bank of New Orleans vs. Mrs. Virginia and A. D. Banks, the United States cir- Island. He began business as a clerk in cuit court (Judge Hill), at its recent term in Jackson, Mississippi, decided For the past thirteen years he has been that a married woman is not liable for of L. Ballard & Co., brokers and banksupplies furnished a plantation of which she is owner, unless she has an interest on the reserves of last year's team, but in the business of cultivating the same; twenty-second of April, has been repub- and if leased to another, or cultivated by lished in many, very many of the Dem- her husband, on his own account, she is ocratic papers throughout the northern not liable for supplies furnished to carry on such plantation.

JORDAN HOLT, a negro, who was tried for the rape of a white girl of thirteen years, and sentenced to death, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, commenting upon which the Nashville Union and American says tribunal of Tonnessee displayed toward haps never exceeded, and rarely manifested toward a white man under as termalcontents mark that."

THE Nashville Union and American reminds us that the jury law, which the supreme court has just declared unconstitutional, was passed over Governor Porter's veto by a large majority in both houses of the general assembly. The governor, it will be remembered, indicated very clearly how injurious the in- The Papers for the People novation would prove, and general surprise was expressed by the bar of the State that so little regard was paid to his suggestions.

THE SUNDAY APPEAL will be unusually attractive, and offers the best inducements for advertisers to reach a

Don't forget to hand in your favors early to appear in our mammoth Sun-

ship canal across the isthmus of Panaspoodent alludes to in such complements with the enterprising and public-spirited managers of the Northwestern road?

In a naving completed their work, have returned. The expedition was subjected to numerous hardships and dangers to bealth, but there was no loss of life among the officers or men. The earliest estimate, fifty-six million dollars, for the completion of the work is not now reduced.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1810 Mail train leaves daily at the expression of the sunday of the same and public spirited among the officers or men. The earliest estimate, fifty-six million dollars, for the completion of the work is not now reduced. WE call the attention of our immigras garded as sufficient. The Mapini Atraro route is the shortest, but will require five miles and a half tunneling.

Mr. Jewett in Charge of Eric.

THE AMERICAN TEAM. The Barksmen Who are to Represent

America and Contend with the Irish Riff men at Dublin Next Month.

The New York World of the twentyourth, presents biographical sketches of the gentlemen selected to represent America in the international Irish-American match, near Dublin, next city. As Arkansas, North Alabama and month, from which we condense the Henry Alger Gildersleeve is the cap-

tsin of the team. He is heavy-set, broad-shouldered, and, if he were somewhat taller, would be a Hercules in frame. He was born in Dutchess county, New York, August 1, 1840, his father being a farmer near Poughkeepsie. He the office of foreman by the potice and | studied law in the New York law school, fire commissioners? Not because in graduated, and now enjoys a lucrative mactice in New York city. His shootof Creedmoor, in the founding of which he held the post of incorporator. As an off-hand shot Colonel Gildersleeve has ot made a very high record, as it is in shooting from the ground that he main-

ly excels. Henry Fulton, the first man in the team of last year, and holding that place in the practice thus far this sea-son, was born in Monroe county, near Rochester, in this State, March 14, 1845. commissioners? Is that punishing what | He remained there until 1861, when he they consider enemies, or rewarding spent two years in western travel. On October 4, 1863, he entered the army as a private in the Twenty-first New York cavalry, recruiting at Rochester. Leaving the army at the close of the war, practiced as a civil engineer. He holds the position of president of the Amateur rifle club, and secretary of the National rifle association.

John Bodine is about forty-nine years fage. He was born in Uister county, New York, and is a descendant of the "Huguenot Patentees," who settled in the valley of the Wallkill. He was a farmer for several years, until he took a position under the Erie railway, which he held for two years, and is now a freighting and commission merchant. moor who are proficient at both long and short ranges. He is a crack shot. George Wooster Yale was born at New Haven forty-nine years ago. Upon leaving school he entered the blacksmith trade in 1845, working at Eli Whitney's gun-works, near that city. From that time to the present he has been identified with the gun interest in this counthe old, heavy muzzle-loader to the present perfection of the breech-loading arms he is now making. He is a thor-

not a very long one. Thomas Spencer Dakin was born in ty, when two years of age, remaining there until his seventeenth year, attend-ing school. In 1848 he came to New York and entered as a clerk in the fancy go ds business in 1857, becoming a member of the firm of Calhoun, Vandenmeyer & Co. This house closed during the panic of October, 1857. In 1861 he engaged in the wholesale export trade as a member of the firm of Barnes & Dakin, afterward Dakin & Gillis. In 1870 he retired from actual business. He takes great precautions in his shooting, practicing with much method and pre-cision. He shoots in the prone position. Roswell Carpenter Coleman is the new comer of 1875 He is a native of Goshen, Orange county, New York, where he was born December 3, 1840. At the age of twenty he entered the Albany law un versity, and finally settled at his native place to practice. He has light auburn

hair, blue eyes, blonde complexion, a steady hand and a clear eye. Andrew Villeroi Canfield, jr., is the youngest man in the team. He was born at Bedford, Westelester county, New York, June 24, 1853. His shooting experience dates from his entry into the Naional Guard as a member of the Twenton, New Jersey. This range was the first established in this country. Al-thouh he has done much shooting he has not been particularly successful as a

prize-taker Leslie Coombs Bruce was born at Lexington, Kentucky, March 25, 1849, his father being Colonel S. D. Bruce, the well-known authority on turi matters. The family have long resided in Kentucky. The grandfather of Leslie was Leslie Coombs, who was once governor years in a wholesale grocery near home, and in 1871 came to New York and entered the office of the Turf, Field and Furm as business manager, becoming in 1873 a joint proprietor. At Creedmoor his name is to be found in almost every ompetition. He has been a member of the executive committee of the Amateur

rifle club since its formation. L. M. Ballard is a native of this city. about forty years of age. He attended school here, and subsequently at the Union Hall academy, at Jamaica, Long E. S. Jaffrey & Co.'s dry goods store. did not shoot with that body. He is generally regarded as an unsteady shot his brilliant records being marred by mediocre scores.

NOTICE.

TWO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Take 1 notice that we, the Commissioners of Edicounty, do hereby declare and give notice that hell county has been established in accordance with the constitution and enabling act, granting the said county of Belt, and we hereby give notice to the world of establishment of Bell county.

D. C. WELLS.

OURTY.
D. C. WELLS,
A. M. LAMBETH, JR.,
W. H. TODD,
E. H. STEGER,
W. S. WARR, W.R. PARHAM, E. WOOTEN, Grand Junction Tenn , May 10, 1876.

MEMPHIS&CHARLESTON

RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Saturdays). Saturd daily jexcept Saturdays and Sun-

daily (except Saturdays and Sundays). 8:20 a.m
Somerville, Saturdays 8:20 a.m
Grand Junction Accommodation 87
rives daily (except Sandays). 8:00 p.m
Sleeping coaches on all night trains.
Close connection for all points east and
southeast.
Seventy-three miles shorter and only direct
lims to Chattanooga.

TOM B. DUNN, Ticks

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING. NOW is the time to get good and cheap work done. I would say to those expecting to have work done in the above line, that I can make it to their interest if they will give me

PORTLAND CEMENT

Also, Roman, Keene's and Parlan. POR Walks, Cisterns, Fountains, Stables, Co dars, Bridges, Reservoirs, Breweries, etc.
A Practical Treaties on Coment furnised free.
S. L. MERCHANT & CO.,
my23 76 South st., New York.

REFRIGERATORS & BEER COOLERS ICE CHESTS OF ALL SIZES. Celebrated First Premium, Patent Self-Ventilating American

REFRIGERATOR Over all others in the essentials of Simplicity Efficiency, Economy and Durability preserving all kinds of perishable food longer, with less ice than any other new in use. In tyle and finish they are also unsurpassed, and they are therefore confidently recommended. We have, also, a new class of Refrigerators well adapted to all cooling purposes, and intended to be under the control and supervision of the mistress of the house.



Solid Walnut Dining Room Refrigeand ice tank. For sale by my5 H. WETTER, 13 and 15 Monroe st.

58 WEST THIRTY-THIRD STREET Bet. Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

FAMILIES or Merchants visiting New York City during the summer months can be moderate prices.

REFERENCE—H. D. Bulkley, 39 Madison
Memphis, Tenn. my2

PHOTOGRAPHS.

I'ne old and original GEM GALLERY ahead of all other competitors.

Card Photographs \$1 50 per dozen FOUR LARGE GEMS FOR 50c, At ARMSTRONG'S, 211 MAIN STREET

NEW FIRM. CHAS A. DAMMANN. GABE KLEIN DAMMANN & KLEIN, (Successors to Engelbrecht & Damman.) Importers and dealers in

WINES AND LIQUORS No. 175 Main Street. Bahman & Co.'s Fire and Burgia

R. L. COCHEAN. 8. A. HATCHER.

-DEALERS IN-

UMBER DOORS.

Sash and Blinds

Offices and Yards, Foot Washington St Salesroom, No. 4 Howard's Row. Sawmilis in Navy-Yard.

MEMPHIS : : : TENNESSEE GULLETT, ABY & CO., AGENTS FOR

Gollett's Cotton Gins,

Deering Horse Powers, Coleman's Corn and Wheat Mills, Etc. OFFICE-No. 5, MADISON ST., UP STAIRS, MEMPHIS, TERRESSEE.

CINCINNATI SANITABIOM.

PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED Insti-A PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED Institution for the care, custody and treatment
of the INSANE, including those suffering from
EPILEPSY. A separate department and building for patients with NERVOUS DISORDERS
and for INEBRIATES and those addicted to
the excessive use of optum and other narcotics. For circular, address

WM. L. PECK, M. D., Sup't,
my27-eod College Hill, Hamilton Co., Ohio.

The Latest Improved Abdomen Corsets, Homemade and French Corsets For ladies and Children,
Corset Steels, Braces, Pads,
Supporters and Folding
Bustles,
Goods sent C. O. D. to any
part of the country.
Southern Hoopskirt and Corset Manufactory, 383 Main st.
LOUIS LANGE.

FORTUNE FOR \$1. OTTERY. Legalized by Authority of an act of the Legislatura. Tickets \$1 each. Six for \$5. One Chance in every 9.

Fifth Extraordinary Drawing, Cash Prize of \$100,000 Cash Prize of Cash Prize of 25,000 I Cash Prize of 20,000 51,025 Clash Prizes amounting to \$350,000 The first Extraordinary Drawing was presided ever by Cel.
This first Extraordinary Drawing was presided ever by Cel.
This first Extraordinary Drawing was presided ever by Cel.
This first and the Celebratic Control of the Section of the Section Proceedings of the Section Office Section Control of the Section Office Section Address the Manager,
J. M. PATTEE, Latramic Oity, Wyoming,
B.B.—Laramic City son the Union Pastile Enfirct, betrooped Chicago and Ogden.

Lauderdale County, Ala.

THE Hotel at this place will be open for the season of 1875 on June 1st. The waters are unequaled for the cure of Dropsies, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, all diseases of the Skin and and is a specific in the Disease Peculiar to Females. It is the aim of the proprietor to keep a Hotel not excelled in its accommodations by any watering-place in the south, with all the privacy and retirement of home-life.

Amusements are Billiards, Ten-Pins, Cro-quet, first-rate Fishing and Boating in Shoal creek, and splendid Music for Lawn and Ball-

For further information and circulars, a dress W. P. ELLIN. Board-\$45 per month. J. P. CARUTHERS.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Office in Irving Block, 245 Second street, up-steirs, Memphis COTTON FACTORS

WHOLESALE GROCERS, SALT AND NAIL AGENTS No. 9 UNION STREET, Memphis, Tenn.

MY. W. T. BOWDRE HAS CRARGE OF THE COTTON DEPARTMENT, WA

SIEWARI, HAYLEY & CO



WHOLESALE PROVISION DEALERS nose 361 Front and 22 & 24 Clinton Streets. · · · · · MERRHIS, VENE,

WM. GLENN & SONS Head-Quarters for Groceries!

IMMENSE STOCK! GREAT VARIETY! LOW PRICES! COFFEE-Rio, Laguayra, Java, Mocha. SUGAR-New Orieans, Hard and Soft Refined. SYRUP-New rleans and Eastern. TEAS, TOBACCOS, and CIGARS.

FINEST ASSOCIATION IN THE WEST COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN PROVISIONS, FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT And Other Produce. 68, 70 and 72 Vine Street, CANCINNATI.

IRON

COTTON

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DEALERS IN BALING STUFFS, PLANTERS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS GENERALLY.

In consideration of the reduced cost of Iron,7 R.W. RAYNE & CO. The General Agents of the American Cotton The company, are instructed to reduce the priof the celebrated AFFFO TO FFFO to five (5) configure pound on and affor the First day of March, with usual discounts, and to continue selling the same at fewest mark rates during the coming season. Woodruff Block, No. 175, MEMPHIS, TENN PRICE LIST, MARCH 1, 1875, AT WAREHOUSE, NEW ORLEANS,

Pieced Ties, 3% cents per pound, net cash, R. W. RAYNE & CO., Gen'l Agents American Cotton TielCo.. | New Grienns.

Cotton Factors, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Nos. 371 & 373 MAIN STREET, MEMPERE We are prepared to make Advances on Consignments of Cettan to Mesers. Brown, Shipley & Co., Liverpool, England. TOGETHER WITH OUR LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES, WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A good supply of Sugar and Molasses of the stor crop, which we are offering at EXTREMELY LOW FIGURES. Also, Bagging and Fies of a variety of brands and patents,

J. E. RANDLE,
Formerly of Randle & Heath,
Reath.

J. W. HEATH,
A. S. LAVERSONE,
Formerly Gen'l Supt. M & 1
R. R., also M. & L. R. R. W.

CHICKASAW IRON WORKS RANDLE, HEATH & LIVERMORE, (Successors to J. W. Benth & Co.)

PROPRINTORS, NO. 98 SECOND STREET, MEMPHIS. MANUFACTURERS OF COTTON PRESSES, HORSE POWERS, GIN GEABING, IRON Buildings and Fronts, Air and Cellar Grating, all kinds fron and Bruss Castings. Cook & Heath's Improved Jail Cells, Boors and Windows RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT WORK A SPECIALTY. All kinds of Machinery Furnished and Repaired. Orders soilcifed and promptly execute. Cash paid for old from Brass and Copper.

SPECIALTY IN SUGAR, MOLASSES AND SYRUPS.

MCINTYRE & CO.

200 PRONT STREET MEMPRISS, TENT. WATER



JOHN QUBBINS M. H. COOVER 161, 163 and 165 WASHINGTON STREET

MEMPETER, PHINNESSEES. LUMBER DEALERS

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Ceiling, Moldings, Balusters, Palings, Newel Posts, Bruckets, Etc.

PRAMING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, VIELICRY PINS, CYPRESS, POPLAR AND Wainst; Shingles and Latins for sale; Planing, Sawing, Scroll Sawing and Terming John well Curbing, for Handle & Heath and Butter & McMahon's Augsr's, made to order, on short notice. All kinds of Gir Gesringof Yolkew Pins. Call and examine our large and varied stock before purchasing elsewhere. We will sell as low as any house in the city. DISSOLUTION.

A. J. ROACH. On retiring from the firm of A. J. Roach Co. I return the whose that he by Islendard patronage, and and patrons for their liberal patronage, and from they will bestow the same favors on the providing.

JNO. A. KIRBY.

OF MEMPHI NEW FIRM. We have this day associated ourselves un-ter the firm name and style of A. J. Rouch & O. Fr carrying on the Wholesale Grocery and Commission bindness. pied by Defois Banks

OFFICERS. W. L. BOACH M. L. MEACHAH, : Presiden A. N. MckAY, : Vice President GROCERS

No. 33# Front Street, Memphis, Tenn. . Marked Williams of Blocker, Known in to

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders widtan election of Directors of the Kellogs Minling Company, will be held at the office of the Secretary, So. 6 Maddeen street, on ser Takes Fire and Pictine risks, Dwellis Howevard imbaled Country

J. R. GODWIN. L. D. MULLINS, JE. S. M. MCCALLUM. J. R. GODWIN & CO. COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 336 FRONT STREET, MAGNOLIA BLOCK-UP STAIRS, Memphis, Tenn.

A. J. ROACH,

A. J. ROACH & CO.,

WHOLESALE

AND COTTON FACTORS,

NUTICE

the second Monday (11th) of June next, a four of stock p.m. By order of the Board.

fay ic, 1875. E. WOODWARD, Secratary,

NEW FIRM.

BOOKS OF

Contain the Crewe de la Crewe of all VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC PAGES FULL SHEET MUSIC SIZE,

ems of German Song, 216 pages... Voca! Day OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston,

-AND-

At St. Louis and New York Prices. FINE PAPER--GOOD WORK

S. C. TOOF. No. 15 Court Street, Memphis.



263 SECOND STREET.

WILL OFFER GREAT BARGAINS TRIS

226 Main St.

Candinteres. Ensertings. abletings, Lineas. Yable Lineus, Gents' Furnishing Souds, SHOES, Cheapest in the city. Call early and secure BARGAINS, as we MEAN BUSINESS. S. VENDIG.

226 Main Street. T. W. HOLST. G. H. HOLST & BRO

UNDERTAKERS

320 MAIN St., op. Peabody Hotel. Always on hand, a large assortment of Me-alie Cases and Caskets and Wood Coffins of

cry description. Orders by telegraph promptly filled, and

THIS White River Valley and Texas Rail
I road Company having consolidated with
the Memphis and Kausas (1ty Kaliroad Company, gives to the latter Company a consideraole increase of the latter Company a consideraole increase of the capital stock, and it is ernected that the work of clearing off and grading the road will be commenced at an early
they, blue for that purpose having been made
to the company. The undersagned is still receiving subscriptions in Aramass Lands, for
which the company is paying from two to
five dollars per serv, as necessorors published
Now is the time to subscribe tames, before
they are messed for 15%.

Remember, all Laws cases from date of subscription. All communications addressed to
the undersigned, care adams & Dixon, No. 4;
Madison street, Memphis, Tenn., will receive
prompt stiention.

T. F. McCRAY
Subscription Agent M. S. R. Co.

Have Removed to office formariz over-No. 20 Madisen Street.

WE. GAY, " I t : Secretary MOARD OF DIRECTORS.

WM. M. GALBERATH IN CASE J. H. PETTICREW, of Edmonia Publica MANU SCHOOLS OF School B B. F. HALLER, or McDowell, Cristial



Shirts, Undershirts, Denners and Alghanists.

made to order champer than they raw he bought ready made. Sent everywhere. Send for self-measurement rules. S. E. Kellam, r and superintendent)
H GEO. E. MSHTON, Proprietor

BON AQUA SPRINGS, Hickman County, Tean.

and return, S.R. Telegraphy and P.R. Telesters (M. L. Schlich, Press M. L. Schlich, Press W. G. Patterson, Sector 2012

HAYNES LINE OF SAILING SELPS

Between New Orleans and Liverpoon HNOOURT En tons Capt. Williamone PRESTON SHI tons.
ROWANTREE 519 tons.Capt. C
SULTANA 76 tons.

FOR LIVERPOON DISCUSS. R. B. FULLBER. Is new leading and will have sold

MATERIA & I'VI., Farmer, 12 West Court of, Hempite's Toron Managing Owner-W. H. HAT WEST LEVELOOD

DR. A. H. TAYLUR. (Late of Memphili) Resident Physicials STOT SERINGS, ARE.

INMAN

ROYAL MAIL STRANGES POR QUEENSTOWN AND LEVERPOOL, Satting from New York on SATURDS I of HTY OF ANTWERP, CITY OF LANDON, HTY OF BERLIN, CITY OF ACTURED HTY OF BRISTOL, CITY OF MUNTRE HTY OF BROOKLYN, CITY OF NEW YOU HTY OF BRUSSELS, CITY OF PANOS.

Passengers will find these steamers task Rates of Passage \$80 and \$100 gold, proofand Trip Tickets -\$145 and \$175, gold

and from all points at 30HN G. SALF, agent. or THOS. Place B. Encode Blank, Memphis LOUISVILLE & NASRVILLE

---GREAT SOUTHERN RAILBOAD. SCHEDULE,

Pullman Palace Steeping-Care on all old For tickets or information apply as Ticket Office, No. 257 Male Street, CORNER MADI-TH

JOHN T. PLYNN, SECTIMATION BY, JAMES PRESS, Transit Applie BUAN TORRANCE | THUS, WITE | Late with 18 and 18 TORRANGE WELLEVORD

Suppressure to Hard, Tormonia a COTTON FACTORS General Commission Branchesta,

Cop. Consucretal Model Manager a, vara FOSTER'S SECOND TEXAS DEAWENG.

No. 10 Jefferman Street

\$200,000

L. E. FOSTER, Manager, Houston, Texas